



Jan: 6 1891

Dear Madam,

I did certainly hope
to have sent you the
promised article.

Last year, however,
my time was a good
deal broken up by
illness & absence; & conse-
-quent amount of work
run away with the rest
of my available time.

I should still like

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write something on the
subject, but, just
now, I have so
much work in my
studio that I must
skill, live in hopes I taking
up the pen.

I have a lecture
which I gave at Oxford
before the University Extension
- since in 1888, & else
- when since.

Perhaps you might

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like to print this?
it touches the question
of the appeal to the eye
in education of children.

Yours very truly

Walter Crane

Ms. 22 p 1 p n e n 34
Mrs. Cahy Cartwright.

WARDINGTON,

BANBURY.

Jan. 8. 91.

Dear Madam.

I am venturing to
address you. Perhaps as
a stranger I feel I am
taking a liberty in
doing so. but as from
the first I have been
a subscriber to your
Parents Union, I cannot

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WARDINGTON

BARBURY

Look on you as a
stranger. But I feel such
true gratitude to you
that I hope you will
forgive my asking
you if you can recommend
me a governess, who will
train & teach her pupils
on your lines? I am
anxious to meet with a

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really good woman besides
a clever Sympathetic
teacher. I have two
children in the school
room a girl of 11/9
& a boy 8/6. They are
both clever children
& very forward for their
age & musical. The
girl is really remarkably
talented & gifted.
I am so anxious.

Gift should be ^{22p 4 pneu 34} cultivated
in the best & wisest
way. I have a school
boy too. & when he is
at home he is in the
schoolroom too. for

meals. & French & music
lessons. Your papers
have more than ever
made me rich for
an ideal government &



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Dear Madam

I send in M.S. 1
 spoke of. It has
 illustrations which could
 be procured from the
 drawings I have, reduced
 to the necessary size -
 I do not know if you
 ever give illustrations,
 but at certain points
 of my paper I fear
 they are indispensable, as

in stands.

Very kindly & as

Walter Crane

P.S.

The ^{pen} rough sketches on the
M.S. indicate the kind
of illustrations. I have
them all in the form of
lanten slides, however.

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road.

I am much interested
in what you elect me,
and wish you all success
in your most useful work.

Very faithfully yours

Charles J. Parker,

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CATHEDRAL HOUSE,

GLOUCESTER.

27 Jan 91

Dear Miss Mason

I shall be pleased
to try & give you a
paper: but it must be
a little later on; as
I have two or three
things on hand just

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Kellary Mount
Sund Feb 1891

Dear Miss Mason

I sat down to
read "The Parents Review"
in a rather tired "limp"
condition through various
causes. but after reading
your article "Is it possible"
I rose refreshed and
strengthened.

The clause on page 931. is
simply splendid in its truth
beauty and fitness.
I shall not fail to

work out such teaching to
others. It is Christ
the weary ones need —
I am glad to learn that
"Mothers Unions" such as
you advocate are being
formed in some places —
Poor "Mothers Meetings"
abound in Leeds but
I know of no higher
or middle class meeting —
I have a meeting for
poor "Mothers" but I
have given thought

how much such ideas
 as are set forth in our "Parents
 Review" would help many
 an earnest mother and
 save pain for a life's years -
 This letter needs no reply -
that must be a comfort
 to one so busy as yourself -
 it is merely an expression
 of thanks,

With all good wishes
 sincerely yours
 Mary Brewster.

Miss C. M. Mason.

with her from
y^r affections
Beth Emeline
I enclose a program
to show
are done
under
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Emeline
St. Nicholas
Road
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My dear Emeline,

The P. N. E. U. Branch
here had a Meeting yester-
day, when Mr. Cooper gave
us some information about
the Parents' Review School.
In returning thanks I asked
if Miss Macan's scheme

provided Examiners who
would go to people's houses
& examine their children
vera vere: as paper work
is very inadequate to test
the knowledge of younger
scholars. He seemed to think
the suggestion a good one
& after the meeting asked
me to write on the matter
to Miss Mason. I said I
did not know her, but knew
you & he was surprised.

we wish that Scotland
were larger. Have myself been asked to
examine children in their houses, but as I
am laid up I only offer to see their written
work which was not enough. It also seems
to me that a pamphlet on Examiners going
into the houses of the better classes, through
checking methods, time tables, test-books &
results will do much to stimulate both teachers

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& taught. Such personal
visitation w^d be much more
effective than written advice
& comments on papers.

Do not trouble to answer
this. Very probably it has
all been thought over, but
as Mr. Cooper was anxious
for me. Besides I could hardly
expect so to do.

Hope you are yours are
well. I often think of that
pleasant afternoon Miss
Cunliffe & I spent with you.
She so much enjoyed all of
interesting talk.



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Reference Who? In the
1891

3, VERULAM BUILDINGS,

GRAY'S INN, LONDON.

19 Aug.

Dear Miss Mason.

Thanks for y^r.

Kindly message this morn^g.
Evening.

I wish I had been at
home that I might have
welcomed you at the Crag
but I am not returning
till the first week in April.

I enclose the Circular of
a quiet resting place for
over-worked people - to be
opened about Easter by a
friend of mine. It is a

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pretty place and
she is a capable clever
woman.

I hope Mrs. Firth's paper
will suit you - she ~~was~~ Mr.
Rankine's palmy days she &
he were friends of long standing
she translated "Ulric" for him
(where Carlyle's niece failed)
and I know no woman in
all his circle so deeply read
in his ethical & Educational
teaching. She is now staying
at Mrs. Atkinson's.
Mountain View.

Drigg.
Cumberland.

Very truly

Albert Henning.